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condemned by the surrogate of King's County, because of the ease of alteration. In the New York Law Journal a correspondent suggested that the following simple precautions would obviate these objections:

"(1) Have the testator sign at bottom of each page.

"(2) Have the typewriting free of erasures or interlineations, with all blank space ruled off.

"(3) Recite in the in testimonium clause the facts:

"(a) That the will is contained on so many sheets of paper.

"(b) That the testator has subscribed his name at the bottom of each sheet thereof, and 'to this, the last sheet thereof, he has hereto subscribed his name and affixed his seal,' etc.

"While no seal is necessary, and but two witnesses are required in this state, by adding the seal and a third witness a will thus executed is probatable in every state of the Union.

"It is my uniform custom to have all wills executed in this manner so as to provide against local intestacy consequent upon a testator becoming afterwards seized of real property in a state foreign to his domicile or to the place where the will is executed."

A still simpler precaution, and one which will prove most efficacious, is to make a letter press copy of the original typewritten sheets. After the sheets have once been wet and dried they are at least as difficult to alter as handwriting.—Green Bag.

IN VACATION.

Speaking of the perversity of country "squires" State Senator John S. Fisher, chairman of the Pennsylvania Capitol Investigation Commission, told this story recently:

"We have one old codger out in Indiana county who fears neither lawyer nor court. Not long ago Dick Wilson had a case before the 'squire,' and, knowing his man, he went to the office fortified with a dozen or more Supreme Court decisions.

"Wilson argued his case, cited several opinions, and finally remarked: 'Squire, I have here some decisions by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania which I shall read.'

"Wilson finished one decision, when the justice interrupted, saying:

"'Mr. Wilson, I reckon you've read enough. Those Supreme Court decisions are all right so far as they go, but if the Supreme Court has not already reversed itself I have no doubt that it will do so in the near future. Judgment is therefore given against your client.'"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.